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1. FOREWORD



At the end of December 2021, we closed the second year of the Covid-19 pandemic. This health care crisis has reinforced the importance of bioethical and legal scrutiny of public health measures, and in 2021 the most salient bioethical questions were related to vaccination: how to inform the public about its necessity and how to allocate the vaccines fairly. While in the Spring of 2020, during the first wave of the pandemic, the Central and Eastern European countries were moderately affected and the lockdown seemed to save many lives, during the second, third, and fourth waves of the pandemic, this region, especially Hungary, suffered significant human losses. By the end of 2021 almost 40,000 people died as a result of the SARS-CoV-2 virus in Hungary and more than 5.5 million people perished in the pandemic worldwide.

At the Center for Ethics and Law in Biomedicine (CELAB) we also had to cope with the Covid-19 pandemic as it constantly forced us to change our research and academic plans. Perhaps the most important of these is the Leviathan Project funded by the European Research Council. We managed to form a research team that consists of the principal investigator and three senior researchers, as well as a project manager. The Leviathan Project also had to overcome administrative hurdles posed by fundamental institutional changes – one within the European Union as a result of Brexit, the other one within the Central European University that relocated to Vienna as CEU-PU.

CELAB organized the first workshop of the Leviathan ERC project in Budapest in November 2021. Originally, we wanted to arrange a traditional offline event with the participation of historians, ethicists, and lawyers studying the post-war period, but because the pandemic situation has turned to the worse again we had to move the event online. Ilona Kappányos (Eötvös Loránd University), Viola Lászlófi (École des hautes études en sciences sociales, EHESS), Sándor Horváth (Eötvös Loránd Research Network, ELKH), György Majtényi (Eszterházy Károly University), Elena Brodeala (University of Zürich), and Barna Szamosi (Eszterházy Károly University) gave excellent and informative presentations on their relevant research. A conversation between József Kovács (Semmelweis University of Medical Sciences) and myself closed the event, and we recalled memories from the beginnings of the bioethics movement and research in Hungary. The workshop was held on November 19, 2021.

Throughout 2021 CELAB was active in exploring and examining the ethical, legal, and social consequences of the Covid-19 pandemic, and we took part in numerous media, policy and academic debates on this subject. We gave interviews, and participated in radio programs and pod-

“We must act in the explicit knowledge of our lack of knowledge. [During the pandemic] all citizens are learning how their governments must make decisions, with a clear awareness of the limits of the knowledge of the [experts] who advise them. The scene, in which political action is plunged into uncertainty, has rarely been so brightly lit. Perhaps this very unusual experience will leave its mark on public consciousness.”

Jürgen Habermas, *Le Monde*, April 10, 2020

casts. During 2021 I took part in three conferences that specifically reflected on this topic, albeit from various perspectives. In January 2021 an online conference at ELTE, organized by Mihály Filó, focused on the end-of-life decisions at the time of the Covid pandemic; the papers submitted for this conference will be published by Medicina. In August 2021 the European Society for Philosophy of Medicine and Health Care (ESPMH) and the Center for Bioethics & Biolaw (University of Warsaw) organized a webinar with the title “Global Ethics after the Covid-19 Pandemic.” At this event I gave a keynote talk titled “Reconstructing Human Rights After Covid Pandemic.” In October 2021 the University of Tartu organized an interesting international conference with the title “Freedom and Unfreedom in Critical Times: Liberalism and Illiberalism in Central, Eastern and Baltic Europe.”

We continued our contribution to the *Borderless Knowledge* (Határtalan tudás) series of the Central European University. While in 2020 there were two online panel discussions on the effects of the pandemic, on February 25, 2021 we had a hybrid (offline and broadcasted) session at the Budapest campus of CEU, under the title “Edited Lives, Bioethical Futures.” I had the opening lecture on the bioethics of genome editing, then Péter Kakuk and András Dinnyés delivered their guest presentations, and the event closed with a panel discussion. For more on this event, see Section 3.1.1 below. Genome editing was the topic of another international conference held in November 2021 at the University of Uppsala. The symposium, titled “Genome Editing, Health innovation, and Responsible Regulation,” was organized by Nordic Permed Law (NPL), a network of lawyers in the Nordic region who work with questions related to precision medicine and new medical technology. My presentation, titled “The Past and Future of Genome Editing,” was held online on November 4.

CELAB fellows continued to participate in European Commission funded international research projects. Over the past two years Péter Kakuk has brought two projects to CELAB that were both completed in 2021. The main goal of the Mapping Normative Frameworks for Ethics and Integrity of Research (EnTIRE) project was to promote research integrity among all those involved in research. The EnTIRE project received a no-cost extension for six months, which set the date for the final conference of the project titled “A European RI Platform for the Global Research Community” which took place online on October 25–26, 2021. Péter Kakuk gave a presentation with the title “Research Ethics and Research Integrity: The Use of Cases and the Embassy of Good Science.” The second project in which Péter Kakuk participated, titled

Scientific Understanding and Provision of an Enhanced and Robust Monitoring System for RRI (SUPER MoRRI), targeted the development of a monitoring framework for responsible research and innovation, and it has created a network of country correspondents representing the EU member states and Norway and the United Kingdom.

We took part in other EU-funded projects, including the Ethically Responsible Innovations in Reproductive Medicine (ERIN) project on reproductive genetics and genomics, where I am a member of the advisory board. Péter Kakuk also participated in the Virtue Based Ethics and Integrity of Research (VIRT2UE) project as an external collaborator in its “Train-the Trainer” program. Violeta Beširević has been a member of the Management Committee for the COST Action on establishing a Global Digital Human Rights Network (GDHRNet).

We also continued to participate in projects that are not within a European research framework. The Inter-University Academic Network on Bioethics (RUIB-IANB) has been organizing annual workshops on various bioethics-related topics and the main purpose of these collaborations is to apply a comparative perspective to the analysis of the selected topic. Although the last two meetings had to be canceled because of the pandemic, we still work together online on the previous workshop proceedings. The publications, with some delay, will come out in 2022. One book will cover the topic of consent to medical intervention, and the other provides a comparative survey on medical procedures that benefit other people than those targeted by the intervention, such as in the case of organ donation.

During the years of 2020 and 2021 one of the most innovative multidisciplinary projects in which we participated was the *Waiting Room: Women Healers and Patients at the Periphery of Medicine* project in which contemporary artists contributed with their work to the permanent collection of the Semmelweis Medical History Museum. Like in the case of many other museums, the dominant narrative of the exhibitions here attribute little significance to female doctors, midwives, and female patients. The artists of the Waiting Room project sought to intervene into this narrative by placing their artwork next to the displays. In the form of an online panel discussion held on November 20, 2020, social scientists, art historians, and the artists themselves reflected on the performance and the effect of this intervention. The intriguing starting point of the conversation was the gallstone as a symbolic object – for more on this discussion, see Section 2.2.5 below. The Waiting Room project closed at the end of 2021, by the publication of a book, which was edited by Flóra Gadó, Eszter Lázár, Edina Nagy, and Eszter Őze, and sponsored by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung.

In December 2021 I participated, still online, in the International Human Rights Day event held at the Library of Congress, Washington, DC. This year the International Human Rights Day focused on the intersection between health and human rights. The panelists discussed how human rights could help strengthen public health systems across the globe and improve the response to health challenges. I was honored to participate in a prestigious panel that included Lucy Mize who spent 24 years in the field in Indonesia and West Africa before she joined the USAID Asia Bureau as the Health Team Lead; Helena Nygren-Krug, who is a senior advisor on human rights and the law in the executive office of the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS); and Alicia Ely Yamin, who leads the Global Health and Rights Project, which is a collaboration of the Petrie-Flom Center for Health Law Policy, Biotechnology and Bioethics (PFC) at Harvard Law School and the Global Health Education and Learning Incubator (GHELI) at Harvard University.

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The pandemic resulted in the cancellation or postponement of many other conferences and congresses. The Annual Congress of the World Association of Medical Law (WAML), the World Conference on Bioethics, Medical Ethics, and Health Law (UNESCO Chair in Bioethics), and the Annual Conference of the European Society for the Philosophy of Medicine and Health Care (ESPMH) were postponed to 2022. The annual ICON-s conference and the Falling Walls Conference of the International Science Council, however, moved online.

CELAB members and fellows have been invited to establish new professional relationships with different universities, such as the University of Zürich, the Harvard Law School, and the Jagellonian University in Kraków. I was a guest lecturer at the University of Zürich during the Autumn 2021 semester and, due to the pandemic, I had only a short visit that included holding a seminar course, titled “Legal Reflections on the Changing Concept of the Human Body in the Twenty-First Century,” and several consultations with faculty and students. My presentation in the Brown Bag Seminar series on December 6, 2021 was forced to take place online. The Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School organized its second annual Global Scholars Academy in collaboration with The Graduate Institute, Geneva, which was made possible with generous support from the Open Society University Network (OSUN). Although originally planned to take place in Geneva, Switzerland, the Global Scholars Academy seminars were held online in August 2021. Péter Kakuk was granted a Visiting Professorship by Jagiellonian University Kraków, Poland. During his visit he held two seminars to the members of the Ethics in Medicine Study Group (REMEDY) on October 14–15, 2021.

Our positions in international professional organizations also contribute to the recognition of CELAB as a major research center in the field of bioethics and biolaw. Péter Kakuk is the president of the European Society for Philosophy of Medicine and Health Care (ESPMH) and consultant to the WHO, György Kovács is the president of the Hungarian Fulbright Association, and József Kovács is a member of the Intergovernmental Bioethics Committee (IGBC) at UNESCO. I have become a member of the Institute for Global Law and Policy at the Harvard Law School and a Member of the Advisory Board of the Institute of Ethics at Dublin City University.

We also had many publications during the 2020–2021 academic year. The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Health Law, with my chapter on “Decisions at the End of Life,” was finally published in 2021. Violeta Beširević has been a successful Chief Editor for *Pravni zapisi*, a law journal that publishes articles in Serbian and English, which is now recognized internationally and indexed in public directories. Many interviews and papers have appeared in a wide variety of journals in several languages, including English, Hungarian, Arabic, Chinese, Dutch, Indonesian, Russian, Slovak, and Spanish. For the list of publications, see Section 4.3 below.

CELAB also maintains an important professional relationship with the Democracy Institute (CEU Budapest Campus) and, of course, with the Vienna campus of CEU-PU.

Further information on our activities can be found in our previous *Annual Reports*, and on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/Center.CELAB; and posted to the CELAB subsite of the CEU website [celab.ceu.edu](https://www.celab.ceu.edu).

Judit Sándor

Director of the Center for Ethics and Law in Biomedicine (CELAB)

2. RESEARCH AND POLICY ACTIVITIES

2.1. PARTICIPATION AND COLLABORATION IN RESEARCH NETWORKS

2.1.1. Taming the European Leviathan: The Legacy of Post-War Medicine and the Common Good (LEVIATHAN Project)



Type of funding scheme: ERC Synergy Grant
 Starting date: October 2020
 Duration: 2020–2026

Participating Institutions:

Charité Universitätsmedizin — Berlin, Germany
 Bulgarian Academy of Sciences — Sofia, Bulgaria
 Central European University — Budapest, Hungary
 University of Hamburg — Hamburg, Germany

In October 2019 CELAB received news that will shape the research activities of CELAB for the upcoming years. The project is organized around four major domains, all of them related to medicine and health. These are: *the body* (the individual and the social body), *reproduction* (biological and social reproduction: the life span from birth, through working life, to aging), *risk* (the ways in which risk to the individual and the social body is managed), and *utopia* (the visions of molding a healthier, stronger, and better individual and social body). The team of principal investigators collaborates with historians, bioethicists, lawyers, sociologists, and anthropologists to explore the similarities in



Leviathan Workshop Poster

the values attached to health, biomedicine, and health care across Europe and the common roots of the ethical principles behind health legislation in the European countries, East and West. After one year of intensive preparatory work when the team prepared the necessary ethics and data protection protocols, the actual research started in October 2020.

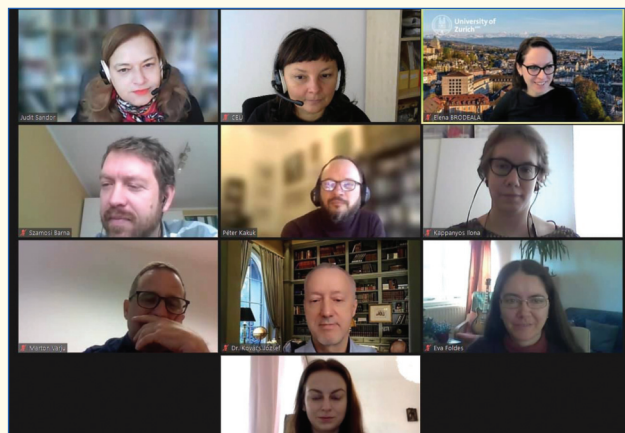
During the postwar period, European societies were increasingly medicalized. Medicine was extended to all spheres of social life: health became an implicit or explicit right, health care was made accessible to (almost) everybody, medicines were produced by a medico-industrial complex, and medical advances shaped both utopian and dystopian visions. Medical sciences and institutions (e.g. the pharmaceutical revolution, psychiatric reforms, etc.) played a central role in imagining the future.

However, life sciences often nourished radically new (utopian) conceptions of living, cohabitation, and self-realization. Ideals, goals, and objectives may have been different on each side of post war Europe but what was shared was the common concern for life and limb of their respective populations.

The Budapest team took up the role of examining how ethical and legal policies reflect differences and similarities in the East and in the West. We focus on specific elements of the legal system, such as right to health, principle of autonomy, principle of non-commodification. We intend to organize regular workshops on the themes of the Leviathan Project focusing on the context of the socialist health care system and medicine through some selected themes.

The first online conference titled “The Legacy of Post-War Medicine and the Common Good Historical Contexts of an Ethical and Legal Analysis of Biomedicine” took place on November 19, 2021. Professor Judit Sándor, CELAB Director and Principal Investigator of the project opened the workshop. The first panel focused on the historical context and was moderated by Márton Varju, Senior Researcher working on the project. The first lecturer was Ilona Kappányos (History of Professionalization Research Team ad and Economic History PhD Program, Faculty of Humanities and Faculty of Social Studies, Eötvös Loránd University, ELTE) and her presentation was titled “Home Visits in State Socialist Healthcare.” The second presentation was delivered by Viola Lászlófi (Atelier Doctoral Program on European Social Sciences and Historiography at ELTE and Centre Alexandre-Koyré: Histoire des sciences et des techniques at Ecole des hautes études en sciences sociales, EHESS) and was titled “Undisciplined Patients, Regulated Medical Authority? Changing Norms in Patient Care and the Medical Ethics Committees in State Socialist Hungary.” The two lectures were followed by a discussion panel with the participation of Ilona Kappányos, Viola Lászlófi, Sándor Horváth (Institute of History, Research Center for the Humanities at Eötvös Loránd Research Network, ELKH), and György Majtényi (Eszterházy Károly University and Universität Wien).

The second panel was titled “Reproduction and Legacy of Eugenics in the Post-War Era” and was moderated by Péter Kakuk. At first Elena Brodeala (University of Zürich) gave a presentation on “Human Reproduction and Medicine in Post-War Central and Eastern Europe,” then Barna Szamosi (Eszterházy Károly University) discussed the “Post-War Legacy of Eugenics in the Reproductive Medical



Leviathan Workshop in Budapest

Discourse.” This panel was followed by a conversation between József Kovács and Judit Sándor on the history of bioethics and medical law in Hungary.

CELAB participants in this project: Judit Sándor (Principal Investigator), Márton Varju (Senior Researcher), Éva Földes (Senior Researcher), Péter Kakuk (Senior Researcher) and Krisztina Zsukotynszky (Research Manager)

Project website:

<https://cordis.europa.eu/project/id/854503>

2.1.2. Mapping Normative Frameworks for Ethics and Integrity of Research (EnTIRE Project)



Type of funding scheme: Horizon 2020

Starting date: May 1, 2017

Duration: 2017–2021

Participating Institutions:

Stichting VUMC — Amsterdam, The Netherlands
(Coordinator)

European Network of Research Ethics Committees
(EUREC) Office — Bonn, Germany

The European Network of Research Integrity
Offices (ENRIO) — Helsinki, Finland

Center for Ethics and Law in Biomedicine, Central
European University — Budapest, Hungary

Dublin City University — Dublin, Ireland

Katholieke Universiteit Leuven — Leuven, Belgium

Sveučilište u Splitu Medicinski Fakultet — Split, Croatia

The University of Manchester — Manchester, United Kingdom

Universidad Europea de Madrid — Madrid, Spain

Universitetet i Oslo — Oslo, Norway

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The Mapping Normative Frameworks for Ethics and Integrity of Research (EnTIRE) was a EU Horizon 2020 funded project within the Science with and for Society Program (SwafS-21). The EnTIRE consortium consisted of ten partners from across the European Union.

The consortium has created a dynamic online Wiki-platform, owned by the research community, that makes the normative framework governing Research Ethics and Research Integrity (RE+RI) accessible: The Embassy of Good Science. This platform made practical information on how to comply with EU, national and discipline-specific RE+RI standards and good practices easy to find and understand. It also provided a one-stop destination for teaching resources, illustrative cases, and scenarios specific for the European context. The Embassy of Good Science is owned and governed by the Embassy Foundation, which aims to ensure sustainability of the platform and further develop it based on the needs of the users. It is located in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The Embassy is a grassroots approach, based on the contributions of researchers. Those who substantially contribute to the structure, content and dissemination of the platform are invited to become Ambassadors of Good Science. Péter Kakuk has been invited to serve as an Ambassador who advocates for the Embassy and support the platform's further development.

The Entire project received a no-cost extension for six months, which set the date for the final conference of the project titled "A European RI platform for the global research community" which took place online on October 25–26, 2021. The conference had two afternoon sessions. Péter Kakuk gave a presentation with the title "Research Ethics and Research Integrity: The Use of Cases and the Embassy of Good Science," which focused on the main achievement of the "Cases, Casuistry and Scenarios" work package. This WP5 developed a systematic collection of five hundred cases, seven scholarly methods of case analysis, demonstrated these methods on actual cases as well

as developed a comprehensive set of research ethics and integrity scenarios for educational settings. For the full program of the final conference, see: embassy.science/wiki/EnTIRE_final_conference

CELAB participant in this project: Péter Kakuk

Project websites: entireconsortium.eu/ and embassy.science

2.1.3. Scientific Understanding and Provision of an Enhanced and Robust Monitoring System for RRI (SUPER MoRRI Project)



Type of funding scheme: Horizon 2020

Starting date: January 2019

Duration: 2019–2023

Participating Institutions:

Aarhus University (CFA) — Aarhus, Denmark

Fraunhofer ISI — Karlsruhe, Germany

Ingenio (CSIC-UPV) — Valencia, Spain

Institute for Advanced Studies — Vienna, Austria

Software Imagination and Vision (SIMAVI SRL) — Bucharest, Romania

Technische Universiteit Delft — Delft, The Netherlands

Universitat Pompeu Fabra — Barcelona, Spain

Universiteit Leiden (CWTS) — Leiden, The Netherlands

Universitetet i Bergen — Bergen, Norway

The Scientific Understanding and Provision of an Enhanced and Robust Monitoring System for RRI (SUPER MoRRI) is an EU Horizon2020 funded project within the Science with and for Society Program (SwafS-21) that departs from the MoRRI project, the first large-scale attempt at creating a monitoring and evaluation system for responsible research and innovation (RRI).

The development of a framework for monitoring responsible research and innovation (RRI) is a measure designed to support transformation in research and innovation (R&I) to better address future challenges and to meet societal expectations. The SUPER MoRRI Project Strategic Plan describes some broad principles for the development of a monitoring framework during the period 2020–2024. The accompanying SUPER MoRRI Implementation Plan sets out a number of

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planned data collection activities for SUPER MoRRI designed to populate quantification tools, while the Case Research Plan describes a series of research projects designed to increase our understanding of responsible transformation pathways and explore opportunities to monitor these pathways.

The SUPER MoRRI Country Correspondent Network (CCN) consists of one correspondent per European Union Member State. The network of country experts is envisaged to contribute to SUPER MoRRI through three main activities. The country experts provide background information on policy and practice contexts in relation to RRI in their respective country. They conduct fieldwork, generate primary data, and contribute, where relevant, to analyses for the study of responsibility in research funding organizations (RFOs) in their country (CCN-RFO study).

As a country correspondent, Péter Kakuk conducted interviews with representatives of Hungarian research funding organizations (RFOs) and collected documents on the institutionalized practices of responsible research and innovation at a selected sample of universities.

CELAB participant in this project: Péter Kakuk as Country Correspondent for Hungary

Project website: super-morri.eu/about-us/

2.1.4. Ethically Responsible Innovations in Reproductive Medicine (ERIN Project)



Participant organizations:

Tartu Ülikool (University of Tartu) — Tartu, Estonia
Karolinska Institutet — Stockholm, Sweden
Universiteit Maastricht — Maastricht, The Netherlands

Type of funding scheme: Horizon 2020

Starting date: September 2020

Duration: 2020–2023

The Horizon-2020 Twinning project Ethically Responsible Innovations in Reproductive Medicine (ERIN) started on September 1, 2020. The ERIN project aims to bring ethically responsible innovations into healthcare and to promote the development of reproductive medicine and respective technologies. Its goal is to improve the ethical governance system of reproductive research and innova-

tions by defining the underlying ethical challenges and more actively involving the stakeholders.

CELAB participant in this project: Judit Sándor, Advisory Board member

2.1.5. Virtue Based Ethics and Integrity of Research (VIRT2UE Project)



Type of funding scheme: Horizon 2020

Starting date: June 2018

Duration: 2018–2021

Participating Institutions:

Stichting VUMC — Amsterdam, Netherlands
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (KU) — Leuven, Belgium
Sveučilište u Splitu, Medicinski Fakultet (MEFST) — Split, Croatia
Österreichische Agentur für Wissenschaftliche Integrität (ÖAWI) — Wien, Austria
Universitetet i Oslo — Oslo, Norway
Ankara Üniversitesi — Ankara, Turkey
Ethnicon Metsovia Polytechnion — Athens, Greece
Helsingin Yliopisto — Helsinki, Finland
Latvijas Universitāte (LU) — Rīga, Latvia
Universidade Católica Portuguesa (UCP) — Lisboa, Portugal
Università degli Studi dell'Insubria — Varese, Italy
MOMKAI BV — Amsterdam, Netherlands
EUREC Office GUG — Bonn, Germany

Consistent application and internalization of the principles listed in the European Code of Conduct for Research Integrity (ECOC) requires widespread dissemination, innovative training programs and novel tools. The Horizon 2020 funded project, Virtue Based Ethics and Integrity of Research: Train-the-Trainer Program for Upholding the Principles and Practices of the European Code of Conduct for Research Integrity (VIRT2UE) aimed to develop a sustainable train-the-trainer blended learning program enabling tailored ERI teaching across Europe, focusing on understanding and upholding the principles of the ECOC. The learning program sought to provide a toolbox of educational resources and incorporate an innovative online course with face-to-face sessions designed to foster moral virtues, and apply the content of the teaching material to concrete situations.

In the VIRT2UE project, which ran from June 1, 2018 to November 30, 2021, Péter Kakuk took part as an external collaborator. In the framework of this project, he organized together with Anna Catherina Vieira Armond a three-day long workshop for doctoral students at the University of Debrecen. The VIRT2UE “Train-the-Trainer” program addresses researchers and educators from different disciplines who want to become trainers in research integrity. The training takes a virtue-based approach and supports participants in reflecting on their understanding of, and own positions towards, research integrity. In line with this, a strong focus is put on fostering reflections on personal cases and experiences with the intention of building strong connections between theory and practice. The workshop was held online as a regular Neptun credit course with the participation of international PhD students as a part of their doctoral training on November 16–18, 2020.

CELAB participant in this project: Péter Kakuk

Project website:

<https://cordis.europa.eu/project/id/787580>

2.1.6. International Academic Network on Bioethics (IANB–RUIB)



In 2007 an inter-university Francophone network was created in the field of bioethics, based on the idea of Brigitte Feuillet-Liger from the University of Rennes. Since then the network has brought together academics and legal scholars from different countries belonging to different cultures, and has actively collaborated with other, non-academic professionals who specialize in the field of biomedicine. The permanent members of IANB represent eighteen countries (Belgium, Brazil, Chile, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Portugal,

Senegal, Spain, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the United States). Professor Judit Sándor has been a member of the Advisory Board and the network since the beginnings.

The Network organizes annual workshops on various bioethics-related topics and the main purpose of these conferences is to apply a comparative perspective to the analysis of the selected topics. The chosen research themes allow an exploration of the legal regimes in each country and assist our understanding of the different underlying cultural and religious foundations. The last annual workshop took place in Cairo, at the British University of Egypt on November 3–5, 2019, and it focused on the problem of allowing or prohibiting medical interventions in the interest of other persons. Judit Sándor contributed to the workshop with her analysis of the Hungarian case, titled “Actes médicaux dans l’intérêt d’autrui en Hongrie.” The 2020 and 2021 workshops had to be postponed due to the Covid-19 pandemic, but the members of the network continued their collaboration on the proceedings of the previous conferences.

The workshop presentations are published in edited volumes and this research cooperation has so far yielded altogether 15 books since 2007, the start of the project. The most recent book published in the series is titled *The Reality of Human Dignity in Law and Bioethics: Comparative Perspectives*, to which Judit Sándor contributed with a chapter on “The Concept of Human Dignity as a Foundation for Fundamental Rights in Hungary.” The next book in English on *Consent to Medical Treatment* is to be published in 2022. For the list of the edited volumes, see <https://ruib.univ-rennes1.fr/ouvrages>

CELAB participant in this network: Judit Sándor is a member of the Steering Committee and a contributor to the workshop meetings and publications.

Duration of the network: Ongoing since 2007

Network website in English: <https://ruib.univ-rennes1.fr/en/presentation-ianb>

Full list of annual workshops in French: <https://ruib.univ-rennes1.fr/workshops>

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2.2. POLICY AND OUTREACH ACTIVITY

Members and fellows of CELAB consider it their mission to share academic knowledge and research findings with a wide variety of audience, to reach out to policymakers, non-governmental organizations, and secondary level educational institutions. It is one of CELAB's goals to develop a network of knowledge transfer and information exchange also beyond the academic field.

2.2.1. The Fiftieth Anniversary of Bioethics

In order to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the birth of bioethics, an online event was organized with the title *Bioethics: The First 50 Years* by László Nemes, bioethicist at Semmelweis University, on December 16, 2020. The event was joined by well-known Hungarian bioethics: Tibor Szolcsányi from the University of Pécs, János Kristóf Bodnár from the University of Debrecen, Gergely Tari from the University of Szeged, as well as Judit Sándor and Péter Kakuk from CEU-CELAB.

Modern bioethics began in 1970, when American physician/researcher Van Rensselaer Potter first used the term "bioethics". Over the past five decades, bioethics has run a spectacular career, becoming a defining factor in our cultural life, whether as an interdisciplinary collaboration, as an independent field, in academia, or in the wider public. This event, accessible by the general public, sought to answer questions such as: What does the term bioethics mean? Who deals with this and why? What social, cultural, scientific, philosophical demands led to its unfolding? Where did it start, how much has it changed, where is it now, what are its future paths and prospects? Where can one learn bioethics, or encounter such topics? Or, finally, what bioethics has to say about the COVID-19 pandemic?

CELAB participants in this event: Judit Sándor and Péter Kakuk

2.2.2. ICON-s Conference

In 2021, the International Society of Public Law held its annual conference fully online due to the pandemic situation. The ICON-s Mundo Conference *The*

Future of Public Law took place on July 6–9, 2021. Professor Judit Sándor participated in the panel titled "The Public Law of the Body: Inequities in the Regulation of the Body in its Productive and Reproductive Capacities." This panel critically examined the way in which various national and international legal systems regulate, or fail to regulate, humans qua producers of bodily secretions, reproductive materials, and people blurring established gender lines. In some contexts, regulation is welcome, or even essential, for individuals to have access to appropriate medical care and support, while in others, legal interventions risk stripping them of their autonomy, creating regulatory and other barriers to access. Panelists contributed to the deepening our transnational understanding of the legal status of the human body by uncovering the various commitments animating regulatory efforts or their absence and analyzing their distributive consequences, especially in terms of gender.

The panel was organized and chaired by Mathilde Cohen and moderated by Courtney Cahill, Donald Hinkle Professor of Law, at Florida State University. Professor Sándor's presentation was titled "Should We Form a Family with the State? Trust, Reproduction, and Gender." The other participants in the panel were Audrey Boisgontier, who gave a presentation on "Law as a Vector of Sexual Binarity: The Example of Intersex Athletes' Bodies"; Mathilde Cohen, Professor of Law at the University of Connecticut, who spoke about "How Should Lab-Grown Human Milk Be Regulated?"; Diane E. Hoffmann, Jacob A. France Professor of Health Law at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, who talked about the "Regulation of Vaginal Secretions as a Drug or Tissue and the Implications for Women's Autonomy"; and Clare Patton, Lecturer in the School of Law at Queen's University Belfast, who presented on "Breastfeeding as a Human Right."

2.2.3. Visiting Professorship at the Jagellonian University in Kraków

Péter Kakuk was granted a Visiting Professorship by Jagiellonian University Kraków, Poland. He was invited by Marcin Waligóra, the vice-dean of the Medical School and director of the Ethics in Medicine Study



Poster for Péter Kakuk's Visit to the Jagellonian University

Group (REMEDY). The visit served to identify potential research cooperation between CELAB and REMEDY.

During the visit Péter Kakuk was invited to hold two seminars to REMEDY members on October 14–15, 2021. The first seminar focused on the Embassy of Good Science platform developed by the EnTIRE project (see Section 2.1.2 above), as well as his related analyses of research ethics and integrity cases. Based on the European Code of Conduct for Research Integrity as a regulatory document that articulates the standards of good research practice, his research team developed a set of eight scenarios for educational purposes that stimulate strategic thinking about issues in research ethics and research integrity. These scenarios allow users to reflect on and apply their own national and institutional research ethics and research integrity codes as well as other key regulatory documents and guidelines. Using these scenarios, users could gain knowledge of the standards associated with good research practices and able to familiarize themselves with these standards in different research contexts.

In the second seminar, titled "Ethics Review in Public Health Emergency: Experiences from the WHO Covid-19 ERC," Péter Kakuk shared his experience with research ethics review procedures at the World Health Organization. Public health emergencies intensify existing ethical issues in health. Conducting research in pandemic situations is essential, especially when treatment or vaccines are not available. How far can we justify changing our established practices in conducting research in an ethical way? How we ensure protection of participants in clinical trials when time sensitivity of review procedures and the need for new adequate evidence



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and knowleBioethicsdgc are conflicting. Processes for rapid review and deliberations on existing ethics guidance were discussed, along with the concrete experiences of the global the Covid-19 pandemic that created valuable insights for the "normal" ethics procedures for research approval.

CELAB participant in this event: Péter Kakuk
Program website: remedy.edu.pl/en/aktualnosci/research-seminars-with-prof-peter-kakuk/

2.2.4. Brown Bag Seminar at the University of Zürich

On December 6, 2021, as part of a semester-long series of lectures and consultations at the University of Zürich, Professor Judit Sándor gave a presentation titled "Reproducing Privacy" in the Brown Bag Seminar program of the university. The modern legal concept of right to privacy was born at the end of the nineteenth century and it became a generally accepted right that can be applied to diverse domains. Since the turn of the millennium the effectiveness of the legal instrument of privacy has been challenged not only by the widespread emergence of surveillance techniques and biopolitical monitoring, both reinforced by governmental management of the Covid-19 pandemic, but also by genetic interventions and by new reproductive technologies. This lecture discussed how the ensuing fragmentation of personhood and the human body requires a reinterpretation of the concept of privacy in the field of health care and biotechnology.

CELAB participant in this event: Judit Sándor

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2.2.5. The Waiting Room: Female Healers and Patients on the Periphery of Medicine



Within the framework of the 'Gender Equality in East-Central Europe' Program of the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung Foundation, a series of discussions were organized together with the curators of the art project titled "The Waiting Room – Female Healers and Patients on the Periphery of Medicine." The aim of the series is to address the controversial or under-emphasized but important role of female healers (e.g., midwives, nurses) or diseases connected to women (like hysteria) and to shed light on the marginal role of women in the history of science. On November 20, 2020, at the invitation of the organizers, Professor Judit Sándor took part in an online panel discussion.

This was the third discussion of The Waiting Room project and the first that was organized online. The event addressed the relationship between gallstones and the female body through the gallstone as a symbolic object, the ethical and legal dimensions of bodily self-determination, and some bioethical issues surrounding artificial insemination. The starting point of the discussion was the artwork of Ágnes Eperjesi, titled Rolling Gallstones. The discussion was focused on the cultural-historical meanings of gallstones that have traditionally linked the disease to melancholy and depression. It was considered a kind of female disease that symbolized repressed anger and other emotions. The participants looked at the meanings of the gallstone as an "unnecessary" and worthless organ residue, a waste that is excreted by the body – yet, as an object, it is remembered by many, and it becomes the metaphor of pain. This raises interesting questions related to self-determination about the body: Who owns gallstones? Whom does it belong to after its removal by surgery: to the doctor or to the patient? Or perhaps to the artist who reframed it? Ultimately, who could claim rights over our bodies, and from what kind of positions?

The panel discussion was organized with the participation of Ágnes Eperjesi, artist, the creator of the Rolling Gallstones project; Márió Z. Nemes, poet and aesthete; and Judit Sándor, bioethicist and lawyer,

the Director of the Center for Ethics and Law in Biomedicine (CELAB) at the Central European University. Csilla Malomvölgyi, staff member of the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, and Flóra Gadó, curator and aesthete, moderated the discussion. The event was broadcasted live online on the Facebook page of Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung and the Waiting Room project.

The Waiting Room project closed at the end of 2021, by the publication of a book, which was edited by Flóra Gadó, Eszter Lázár, Edina Nagy, and Eszter Őze, and sponsored by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung.

CELAB participant in this event: Judit Sándor

For more information on the Waiting Room project, see, in Hungarian:

<http://www.mke.hu/node/39819>

2.2.6. Philosophical and Bioethics Cafés

László Nemes, philosopher and CELAB Fellow, regularly organizes public philosophy discussion groups, such as Philosophical Cafés and Book Clubs, including a special one at a community psychiatry center called Ébredések (Awakenings) Foundation, in Budapest.

Following the original models of related international movements, the Philosophical Cafés, Bioethics Cafés, and Death Cafés provide an open forum for everyone who wants to come together and talk about philosophical questions in an accessible way. A Philosophical Café usually lasts one and a half hours and it is a group discussion of a chosen topic mediated by a philosophically trained facilitator. It is ideally held at a cozy public café – during the Covid-19 pandemic, however, most of the discussions have been held online. Besides focusing on a particular topic, these cafés are dynamic processes, providing opportunities for developing the ethics of group thinking. The Philosophical (or Bioethics) Book Club is based on somewhat different methods, given that even though the conversation format is largely similar, it is based on a particular book read by the participants in advance. These meetings invite people, regardless of their background, to talk about philosophical and bioethical issues and help them acquire the personal and social skills necessary for critical thinking.

3. ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

3.1. PUBLIC LECTURES AND CONFERENCES ORGANIZED BY CEU-CELAB

3.1.1. Participation in the CEU Borderless Knowledge Series



CEU's Borderless Knowledge project, initiated in 2019 by the Pro-Rector of CEU, Zsolt Enyedi, is based on the principle that knowledge belongs to everyone and scientific breakthroughs and the latest research aiming to

solve societal problems should not only be made available to the public but should initiate a debate in the wider society. In such a way, we could find solutions to the world's challenges, together, as a community.

In the 2020–2021 Academic Year we took part in one event that focused on the topic of genome editing, and it was titled "Edited Lives – Bioethical Futures." Genome editing has become a controversial technology, ever since the Chinese medical researcher, He Jiankui reported in November 2018 that two girls had



Péter Kakuk and Judit Sándor at the CEU Borderless Knowledge Event

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been born and, for the first time, with their genomes edited. When the proud scientist announced at an international conference that the twin girls, Lulu and Nana, were born from gene-edited embryos, the audience was less than enthusiastic. The Chinese authorities also responded that this experimental research aiming to modify the human genome is against Chinese law and violates the consensus of the Chinese scientific community. Thus, this Borderless Knowledge event, which took place on February 25, 2021, sought to address such timely questions as: Do we already have enough knowledge to construct human genes? Can we use this technique on embryos? How can we articulate and implement bioethical reviews of biotechnological advances?

The opening lecture was held by Professor Judit Sándor, Director of CELAB, and her presentation

was followed by the comments of two guest lecturers: Péter Kakuk, Senior Researcher at CELAB and Expert Advisor at WHO Research Ethics Committee, and András Dinnyés, Professor at the University of Szeged and Director of Biotalentum Kft. At the end of the event the three participants had a panel discussion on the future applications of genome editing and their possible regulatory limitations.

CELAB participant in this event: Judit Sándor and Péter Kakuk

The event is available online at www.youtube.com/watch?v=2Vam_NY6AAg

For more information on these Borderless Knowledge events, see: events.ceu.edu/node/9519 and events.ceu.edu/node/9552

3.2. TEACHING

CELAB's faculty and fellows are involved in teaching at CEU and at other universities in Hungary and in other countries of the region. They offer courses that are in close connection with CELAB's main fields of inquiry. One of CELAB's goals is to develop a teaching network for bioethics and biolaw in the region.

Violeta Beširević

Union University Law School, Belgrade, Serbia
Medical Law, Constitutional Law, EU Law
(BA Level)
EU and Human Rights (MA Level)
European Court of Human Rights Practicum
(MA Level)
Constitutional Theory and European
Constitutionalism (PhD Course)

Éva Mária Földes

Guest lecturer in the MA Program on Health
Economics, Policy and Law, Erasmus
University Rotterdam, Netherlands
International Health Law

International and European Law BA program,
The Hague University of Applied Sciences,
The Hague, Netherlands
EU Decision Making and Judicial Remedies
EU Public Law
EU Health Law
EU Consumer Protection Law
Social and Economic Rights in the UN System
and in Europe
Law and Technology: Case Studies on Health,
Privacy, and Data Protection
Public Health, Animal Welfare, and Food
Safety in Europe

Péter Kakuk

Guest lecturer at Jagellonian University, Kraków,
Poland
Research Ethics and Research Integrity:
The Use of Cases and the Embassy of
Good Science (Lecture)
Ethics Review in Public Health Emergency:
Experiences from the WHO Covid-19 ERC
(Seminar)

György Kovács

Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Faculty of
Law and Political Sciences, Budapest,
Hungary
EU Intellectual Property Law (BA and L.L.M)
Relationship between EU Law and National
Constitutional Law

József Kovács

Semmelweis University, Budapest, Hungary
Ethical Issues in Forensic Psychiatry (Lecture)
Ethical Implications of Crises in
Psychotherapy (Lecture)
Ethical Issues in Psychotherapy (Lecture)
Current Issues in Psychiatric Ethics (Lecture)
Ethical Dilemmas of COVID Care (Lecture)

László Nemes

Semmelweis University, Institute of Behavioral
Sciences, Division of Bioethics, Budapest,
Hungary
Bioethics for Medical Students (in English
and in Hungarian)

Judit Sándor

Harvard Law School, Cambridge,
Massachusetts, USA
Global Scholars Academy (online seminar and
workshop)

University of Zürich, Zürich, Switzerland
Legal Reflections on the Changing Concept
of the Human Body in the Twenty-First
Century (seminar)

4. EVENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

4.1. PARTICIPATION IN CONFERENCES

During the 2020–2021 Academic Year, CELAB staff and fellows took part in the following academic and scientific events:

Annual Congress of the Hungarian Medical Association of America

Lecture by György Kovács titled “Recent Case Law of the Curia of Hungary Related to Liability of Doctors, Medical Malpractice, in a Comparative Perspective.”

August 29–30, 2020, Balatonfüred, Hungary

Risks and Side Effects – Diagnosis of the Social Effects of the Coronavirus Workshop
Organized by Political Capital, Civilization and Power of Humanity Foundation

Participant: Péter Kakuk
September 9, 2020, Pécs, Hungary

Rethinking World Health Systems

High-level session organized by Friends of Europe as part of the event “State of Europe 2020: The Festival of Politics and Ideas to Transform Europe.”

Participant: Mária Éva Földes (discussant)
October 14, 2020, Brussels, Belgium

Philosophy of Human Technology Relations Conference

Presentation by Imre Bárd titled “Augmented Reality as the Next Wave of Neuroenhancement?”

Participation in panel discussion: Imre Bárd
November 4–7, 2020, University of Twente, Netherlands

SuperMORRI Project Country Correspondents’ Meeting
Participant: Péter Kakuk
November 26 and December 4, 2020, online event

Sustainability Task Force for the Embassy of Good Science

Participant: Péter Kakuk
December 11, 2020, online event

End-of-Life Decisions in Times of Pandemics
Conference organized by the Faculty of Law, Eötvös Loránd University

Presentation by Judit Sándor on “Care or Surveillance? The Effects of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Human Rights”
January 29, 2021, online event

Borderless Knowledge Lecture Series

Lecture by Judit Sándor on “Edited Lives – Bioethical Futures”

Comments by András Dinnyés and Péter Kakuk
February 25, 2021, Budapest, Hungary

Debate on Euthanasia at FUGA

Participants: László Nemes, Judit Sándor, Tamás Barcsi
June 18, 2021, Budapest, Hungary



Poster of the Debate on Euthanasia

Crises of Care: Pandemic Culture, Biopolitics and the Medical Humanities

Conference organized by Eszter Ureczky at IEAS, University of Debrecen, Hungary

Keynote speech by Péter Kakuk titled

“Normativity when Nothing is Normal: Moral Conflicts in Disaster Settings”

June 26–27, 2021, Debrecen, Hungary

ICON-s Conference: The Future of Public Law

Panel: The Public Law of the Body: Inequities in the Regulation of the Body in its Productive and Reproductive Capacities

Presentation by Judit Sándor titled “Should We Form a Family with the State? Trust, Reproduction, and Gender”

July 6–9, 2021, online event (originally planned in Wrocław, Poland)

Global Bioethics after the Covid-19 Pandemic

Conference organized by the European Society for Philosophy of Medicine and Healthcare

Presentation by Judit Sándor (CEU–CELAB) titled “Reconstructing Human Rights after the Covid-19 Pandemic”

Presentation by Henk ten Have (Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, USA) titled “The Covid-19 Pandemic and Global Bioethics”

August 27, 2021, online event

ECPR General Conference of the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR)

Presentation by Márton Varju (with Mónika Papp) on “Sectoral Special Taxes in Hungary as Instruments of a Populist Fiscal Policy: a Legal Analysis”

Participant: Márton Varju

August 30–September 3, 2021, University of Innsbruck, Austria, online event

ECMO (Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation): Accessibility and Funding. Ethical and Legal Issues

Participant at the roundtable discussion: József Kovács

September 18, 2021, Budapest, Hungary

Rethinking Horizontal Application of Constitutional Rights in Digital Time

Presentation by Violeta Beširević at the COST project conference

September 21, 2021, Coimbra, Portugal, online event

Report on Hungary, Article 47 of the EU Charter and Effective Judicial Protection. The National Courts’ Perspective

Globalization and Law Network

Participant: Márton Varju

September 23–24, 2021, University of Maastricht, Netherlands, online event

Memorial Conference in Honor of Prof. Levente Tattay organized by Pázmány Péter Catholic University

Presented by György Kovács titled “The Requirement of Balanced and Proportionate IPR Enforcement in the Light of the Case Law of the CJEU and National Courts”

September 24, 2021, Budapest, Hungary

RECONNECT Workshop: Returning to the Rule of Law?

Participant: Violeta Beširević, moderator of the panel “Contextualizing the Rule of Law”

October 8–9, 2021, Budapest, Hungary

Research Ethics and Research Integrity: The Use of Cases and the Embassy of Good Science

Participant: Péter Kakuk

October 14–15, 2021, Kraków, Poland

Eastern Platform Tartu Seminar 2021 – Freedom and Unfreedom in Critical Times: Liberalism and Illiberalism in Central, Eastern and Baltic Europe

Participant: Judit Sándor

October 14–15, 2021, Tartu, Estonia

A European RI Platform for the Global Research Community

EnTIRE Project Final Conference

Presentation by Péter Kakuk titled “Research Ethics and Research Integrity: The Use of Cases and the Embassy of Good Science”

October 25–26, 2021, online event

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- Legalization of Euthanasia in Serbia and the World – Evolution, Revolution, or Status Quo?
Public lecture by Violeta Beširević at the Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts
November 3, 2021, Belgrade, Serbia
- Nordic Permed Law Symposium: Genome Editing, Health Innovation, and Responsible Regulation
Presentation by Judit Sándor titled “The Past and Future of Genome Editing”
November 3–4, 2021, Uppsala, Sweden, online event
- Annual Board Meeting of the European Society for Philosophy of Medicine and Healthcare (ESPMH)
Participant: Péter Kakuk, as President of the Society
November 8, 2021, online event
- 14th European Public Health Conference
Conference organized by the European Public Health Association
Paper presented by Éva Mária Földes titled “SARS-COV-2 Vaccination and Employment: The Legal Framework in Hungary”
November 11, 2021, Dublin, Ireland, online event
- History, Constitution, and Identity in Hungary: The Fundamental Right to Health Care, ‘Socialism under Construction’, and the Constitution
Participant: Márton Varju
November 18, 2021, Budapest, Hungary
- The Hague University’s Center for Expertise on Global Governance
Paper presented by Éva Mária Földes titled “SARS-COV-2 Vaccination and Employment: The Legal Framework in the EU and Hungary”
November 29, 2021, The Hague, Netherlands
- Brown Bag Seminar
Presentation by Judit Sándor titled “Reproducing Privacy”
December 6, 2021, Zürich, Switzerland, online event
- Human Rights Day at the Law Library of Congress
Panelists: Lucy Mize (USAID), Helena Nygren-Krug (UNAIDS), Judit Sándor (CEU-CELAB), and Alicia Ely Yamin (Harvard Law School)
December 9, 2021, Washington, USA, online event

4.2. SCIENCE COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA EVENTS

- The Director and Fellows of CELAB took part in many media events and science communication activities in which they contributed to the awareness-raising on current ethical dilemmas in the field of biomedicine and newly emerging technologies and had the opportunity to make CELAB more widely known in the media.
- “A határtalannak hitt tudomány erkölcsi korlátrendszere, tekintettel a COVID járvány miatt kialakult tudományos versenyfutásra” [The System of Moral Limits of Science Believed to be Infinite, in View of the Scientific Competition Caused by the COVID Epidemic]
Panel discussion, with the participation of Judit Sándor, moderated by István Gulyás.
- M5 television, “Ez itt a kérdés” (This is the Question) program, available online at mediaklikk.hu/video/ez-itt-a-kerdes-2020-09-09-i-adas
September 9, 2020
- “A katonai szigor nem vezet célra” [Military Rigor does not Serve its Purpose]
Article by Judit Sándor
HVG
October 22, 2020
- “The Right to Abortion and Polish Protests”
Interview with Violeta Beširević
BBC NEWS (in Serbian)
October 29, 2020

"Szép új világ: a Covid-19-ből Covid-1984 lehet. Nem hiszem, hogy kötelező lesz az oltás"
[Brave New World: COVID-19 could be COVID-1984. I Don't Think Vaccination will be Mandatory]
Interview with Judit Sándor by Tamás Ónody Gomperz
JELÉN, available online at
jelen.media/interju/szep-uj-vilag-a-covid-19-bol-covid-1984-lehet-996
November 28, 2020

"A jobban védhető élet – Az etikus gyógyítás problémái járvány idején" [A More Defensible Life – Problems of Ethical Healing in Times of Epidemic]
Article by Máté Pálos, interview with Péter Kakuk (among others)
Magyar Narancs, available online at
www.magynarancs.hu/belpol/a-jobban-ved-heto-élet-az-etikus-gyogytas-problemai-jarvany-idejen-135360
December 6, 2020

"Constitutional Changes in Serbia"
Article by Violeta Beširević
Newsmax Adria, "Daily Overview" program
December 7, 2020

"Bioethics Turns 50"
Roundtable discussion participants: Péter Kakuk, Judit Sándor, László Nemes
December 16, 2020, online event

"Megosztó vakcinakiváltságok" [Divisive Vaccine Privileges]
Article by György Unyatyinszki, with the contribution of Judit Sándor
Népszava, pp. 1–5.
January 18, 2021

"Az etika győzött a gazdaság felett – ezért jutnak az idősek elsőként oltáshoz" [Ethics Has Won over the Economy – This is Why the Elderly are the First to Get Vaccinated]
Comments by Judit Sándor in Anita Élő's article *Válasz Online*
February 10, 2021

"A pandémiás intézkedésekről" [On Pandemic Response]
Interview with Péter Kakuk
Klubrádió, "Esti gyors" radio program, available online at www.klubradio.hu/archivum/esti-gyors-2021-februar-19-pentek-1815-15819
February 19, 2021.

"Határtalan tudás: terítéken a génszerkesztés"
[Borderless Knowledge: Genetic Engineering on the Table]
Article by Dávid Andersen on Judit Sándor's lecture within the CEU Borderless Knowledge lecture series
NLC [Nők Lapja Café]
February 25, 2021

"Veszélyes emberkísérlet a génszerkesztés, vagy út a szebb jövőhöz?" [Is Genetic Engineering a Dangerous Human Experiment or a Path to a Better Future?]
Article by Dániel Bolcsó on Judit Sándor's lecture within the CEU Borderless Knowledge lecture series
Telex
February 25, 2021

"A Nobel-díjas Jennifer Doudna rémálma: Adolf Hitler a genetikai előadáson" [Nightmare of Nobel Laureate Jennifer Doudna: Adolf Hitler at the Genetic Lecture]
Article on Judit Sándor's lecture within the CEU Borderless Knowledge lecture series
Qubit
February 26, 2021

"Génszerkesztett babák? Megszűnő betegségek? Örök élet? – bioetikai kérdések és válaszok"
[Genetically Engineered Babies? Ending Illnesses? Eternal Life? - Bioethical Questions and Answers]
Article on Judit Sándor's lecture within the CEU Borderless Knowledge lecture series
Szeretlek Magyarország ["I love Hungary," online magazine]
February 28, 2021

"A génszerkesztésről" [On Gene Editing]
Interview with Péter Kakuk
Klubrádió, 'Utópia' radio program, available online at www.klubradio.hu/archivum/utopia-2021-november-02-kedd-1900-20925
March 16, 2021



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“Orvos is, és a betege is bújja a szakirodalmat”
[Doctors and Patients Both Explore the Literature]
Interview with Judit Sándor, article by Viktória J. Kun
Pesti Hírlap, available at
www.pestihirlap.hu/2021/03/22/orvos-is-es-a-betege-is-bujja-a-szakirodalmat/
March 22, 2021

“Covid járvány, egy év után” [Covid Pandemic, A Year After]
Interview with Péter Kakuk
Marosvásárhelyi Rádió, podcast series, available at
www.marosvasarhelyiradio.ro/musorok/covid-jarvany-egy-ev-utan-1-kakuk-peter/
April 8, 2021

“Compulsory Vaccination”
Interview with Violeta Beširević
Novi TV, Magazine
April 16, 2021

“Constitutional Changes in Serbia”
Interview with Violeta Beširević
N1 TV, “Studio Live”
April 16, 2021

“Compulsory Vaccination”
Interview with Violeta Beširević
Nova TV, “Probudi se” program
April 18, 2021

"Járnak-e többletjogok a beoltottaknak?" [Do the Vaccinated Deserve Additional Rights?]
Discussion with Judit Sándor
Joggal vagy szabad, Podcast series of Társaság
a szabadságjogokért (TASZ)
April 11, 2021

"Kimérák, hibridek, génszerkesztés" [Chimeras, Hybrids, Genetic Engineering]
Discussion with Judit Sándor
Klubrádió, 'Ötös' radio program with Imre Parakovács
May 3, 2021

"A Covid-járvány és a bioetika" [COVID and Bioethics]
Interview with Judit Sándor
Kossuth Rádió
June 4, 2021

"A tudós nők sikerképlete más, mint a férfiaké" [Female Scientist's Success Formula is Different than That of Men]
Publication by Judit Sándor, available online at www.qubit.hu/2021/06/07/a-tudosnok-sikerkeplete-mas-mint-a-ferfiake
Qubit
June 7, 2021

"A kiméra embriókról" [On Chimera Embryos]
Interview with Dinnyés András and Judit Sándor
Kossuth Rádió
July 8, 2021

"Államosított meddőségi centrumok. Maradnak a különjáratok" [Nationalized Infertility Centers. Leeways Remain]
Article by Bea Tóth, with the collaboration of Judit Sándor
Jelen, pp. 24–27, also available online at jelen.media/kozelet/allamositott-meddosegi-centrumok-maradnak-a-kulonjaratok-2021
July 15, 2021

"Constitutional Changes in Serbia"
Interview with Violeta Beširević
Newsmax Adria, "Daily Overview" program
September 15, 2021

"Health as Political Issue"
Interview with Violeta Beširević
FONET
September 17, 2021

"Meghalni méltósággal. Euthanázia és Covid" [Dying with Dignity. Euthanasia and Covid]
Article by Bea Tóth, with the collaboration of Judit Sándor
Jelen, pp. 24–27, also available online at jelen.media/kozelet/meghalni-meltosaggal-2533
November 18, 2021

"Constitutional Changes in Serbia"
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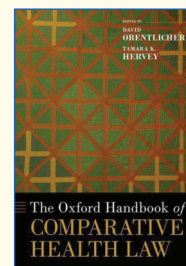
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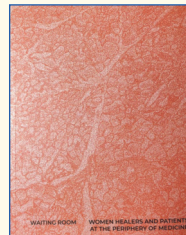
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4.4. AWARDS, APPOINTMENTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Judit Sándor was elected as member of the Advisory Board at the Institute of Ethics at Dublin City University.

Website: www.dcu.ie/ethics/advisory-board

Judit Sándor was a member of the Falling Walls Social Sciences and the Humanities Jury in 2020, and in 2021 in Berlin.

Website: falling-walls.com/remot2020/jury/judit-sandor/

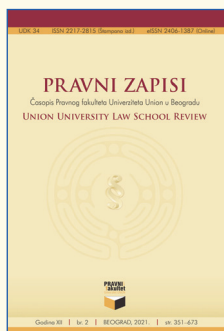
Judit Sándor serves in the Program Committee of the ESOF Conferences in 2018 in Toulouse, in 2020 in Trieste and in 2022 in Leiden.

Website: www.esof.eu/programme_committee/judit-sandor/

Petra Bárd has been awarded the prestigious Fernand Braudel Senior Fellowship and conducts research at the European University Institute (EUI), Florence between September 2021 and June 2022.

Violeta Beširević is Editor-in-Chief at the Pravni zapisi, the Union University Law School Review.

Website: www.pravnazapisi.rs/en/



Péter Kakuk has been appointed as an external consultant on research ethics at the World Health Organization in March 2021. He started working for the Research Ethics Review Committee & Secretariat in the Health Ethics and Governance Unit, Geneva, Switzerland.

Website: www.who.int/teams/health-ethics-governance/about

Péter Kakuk joined the Sustainability Task Force for the Embassy of Good Science in February 2021. The task force role was to develop the conditions



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necessary for the long-term functioning of the Embassy of Good Science platform. The task force established a foundation that governs the Embassy and Péter Kakuk was appointed as one of the ambassadors of the good science platform. The platform aims to become the major information and training hub for research ethics and integrity for the European region.

György Kovács is the Chair of the Knowledge and Technology Transfer Special Interest Group within the international Triple Helix Association.

Website: www.triplehelixassociation.org/

György Kovács is member of the Executive Board of the European Network of American Alumni Associations.

Website: www.americanalumni.eu

György Kovács was elected as the President of the Hungarian Fulbright Association.

Website: fulbrightegyesulet.hu

5. BUDGET

5.1. REVENUES IN AY 2020/2021

BUDGET FROM CEU

Budget category	Amount in Euro
C-5036	73,645
Total	73,645

EXTERNAL FUNDING

Budget category	Amount in Euro
Leviathan project	836,805
of which overhead income	167,361
EnTire project	78,960
of which overhead income	15,792
Total	915,765

5.2. SPENDING IN AY 2020/2021

C-5036

Budget category	Amount in Euro
Personal expenses	62,459
Non-personal	624
Total	63,083

LEVIATHAN PROJECT

Budget category	Amount in Euro
Personal expenses	130,619
Other costs	77
Total direct spending	130,696
Total indirect spending	2,911

ENTIRE PROJECT

Budget category	Amount in Euro
Personal expenses	33,108
Other costs	0
Overhead	2,566
Total	35,674



